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### Professionalism Versus Politics

Though Carroll Wright was to stick to his effort to keep statistical analysis and policy separate, he was eventually to recognize the basic ambiguity in this concept. At one point he said that statistics bureaus responded to a 'general demand' for 'specific, well-classified' information. While the bureaus might be impartial to particular reform schemes, they could help create popular sentiment for reforms and 'crystallize' the discussion into well-directed investigations. In other words, where the legislature might be worried about child labor, the statisticians would define the problem more precisely as a question of hours, or health or income. And sometimes they could create perceptions of needs where none had existed before. It was a modern view and a perceptive one.

Wright confronted the dilemma that all statisticians must if their work is connected to policy. He participated in no policy questions and his reports made no

reference to policies under discussion. Meanwhile he quietly set the terms for the next discussion as he mapped out a new study. He fervently hoped to design data that would be used, and he continually looked for evidence of its impact. His massive presentations had so little focus that few could make use of the data for an argument. The compromise he chose may not have been ideal, but it ensured the survival of the BLS. His foresight assured it the public confidence that was essential. In recent years it has been possible for the Bureau to produce far more pointed information and to provide analysis and explanation without risking its own existence. The exercise is not completely without risk, and the basic ambiguity of the statistician's role remains. It will perhaps be helpful ultimately to both statistician and politician for both to be able to spell out more clearly the symbiotic nature of their relationship.

—JUDITH INNES DE NEUFVILLE

*Social Indicators and Public Policy*  
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